10 CENTS PER WEEK.

HRAVY GALE BLOWING THIEVES ARE CAUGHT TWO MORE ROUTES

a Saloon Saturday Night.

For Stealing 22-Calibre

Cartridges.

went to the Tony Faust, half a block

ed to the police yesterday, after the

Officers Henry Singery and Town

and gave them over \$20 in change

pipe. He claims Smith went in an

he was ever in. Smith seems to be

for robbery and other offenses.

Schraven was until about a year ago

costs and ten days in jail on the other,

Frank Baldridge and Christine

THE WEATHER.

LAST NIGHT IT WAS LOWER

THAN FOR SOME WEEKS.

Last night the mercury went to

fore to sixteen, but today there is

every indication of warmer weather,

wires, and today there has also been a

MEMPHIS MURDERERS CAUGHT

Memphis, Tenn., Feb 3-That the

men who murderously assaulted and robbed M. W. Heron, saloon keeper at

on the night of January 19, are in the

toils there is not a lingering doubt.

city; Charles Denny, a noted safe-

blower, and George Burns, who ranks to him about like an aide-de-camp to

slight thaw under the sun's rays.

A breach of the peace case

ontinued.

will be a thaw.

him for false swearing.

robbery was discovered.

Have to Be Confirmed.

Today the Wind is Blowing 56 Miles Taey Have Confessed-Boys Arrested To Secure Names of All Applicants an Hour-Loss of Life Reported.

ONE DISABLED SHIP TOWED IN OTHER NOTES IN POLICE CIRCLES NOW IN

gale, which began last evening, con-tinued all through the night and this

was sixty-five miles an hour, and at 9 fifty cents was recovered. o'clock today the local weather bureau It seems the men had a pass key showed that it was blowing fifty-six and simply unlocked the door. They

the sea rough, and from different gan sending down for matches until points along the coast there comes the man on watch suspected 'some news of wrecks and vessels ashore, thing, and the lights having been been authorized. but they have not yet been confirmed.

REPORT FROM LONDON

London, Feb. 3.-After tossing helplessly in the English channel for sixty-four hours the Dover-Ostend pasenger steamer Marie Henriette was lowed into Ostend this morning. The gale is now abating.

er, the number of casualties thus far which was tied up in a handkerchief In view of the severity of the weath-The gales have been succeeded by

The gales have been succeeded by got the money while he watched at heavy snow storins is Western Europe, the door. Schraven is well known The Woman is the Only One of the The Regular Meeting Will Take Important Questions to Come Before Spain has suffered considerably.

Forty lives were reported to have been lost in shipwrecks on the Italian bad egg, and has been arrested before coast. Several persons were killed by in Italy; rivers there have overflowed their banks and a score of in the army. The cases against the bridges have been broken, and many men were called in police court this towns are blocked by the snow. A morning and continued until tomorvillage near Verona has been wrecked by the flood, and certain districts adscent to Rome have been flooded. There is three feet of snow at Turin

Martin rock, off the Scilly Islands. this evening and was broken, up before the life savers could reach her. The crew of the bark were drowned. North Sea wreckage is washen ashore at Shearness

The Marie Henrietta smashed i wheel on her way from Dover to Ostend, and in that way became un managable. Her passengrs had a rietta was short of fuel and provisions, but managed Saturday and ion from other boats. It was impos sible for her to take more coal. The tugs standing by the Marie Henrietta, attempting to tow her, were

The reports from the coast are that there have been many wrecks and

GREAT SENSATION.

IN NEW ORLEANS OVER THE EXPULSION OF MILLIONAIRE MEMBERS OF COTTON

New Orleans, La., Feb. 2.—Henry Newman and Harris Hyman, compos-ing the well known H. and C. New tors, have been expelled from the New fined \$10 and costs each for a breach Orleans Cotton Exchange on a charge of the peace. of defrauding Colonel John A. Buck ner a well known cotton planter of er charged with a plain drunk, and he got the usual dose, \$1. over \$30,000 by the means of fradulent account of sales. The notice of Moore, for immorality, were fined \$20 expulsion was posted Saturday afternoon, but owing to the prominence of A breach of the peace case against the parties concerned there was little Charles Clements and E. J. Green was publicity given the matter until to day. The resolution of expulsion wa adopted at a full meeting of the board of directors of the Cotton Exchange In part the resolution recites that whereas it has been shown, after a full and impartial investigation, that the firm of H. and C. Newman, lim ited, had been found guilty of making ther, owner of certain cotton enrris Hyman be "expelled from tion Exchange," and that the resolu-tion be posted in the exchange rooms for one week.

FAMOUS RIVER CAPTAIN DEAD lies F. Miller, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Louisville, died today at the age of eighty years. He was captain of the steamer Robert J. Ward, famous of the Louisvilledays. In 1850 Captain Miller left the to take charge of the original soture after returning to Louis-One of his daughters is the of the mayor of Louisville, F. Grainger.

News of Wrecks Galore, But It Will Two Tinners in the Toils For Robbing Supt. Fred B. Ashton Receives Notice From the Postoffice Department

For Places as Kural

Carriers.

THE CIVIL SERVICE

John Schraven and Forrest Smith, Superintendent Fred B. Ashton o well known tinners, are in jail charged mail carriers is in recepit of a letter with breaking into Dick Sebree's caloon Saturday night and stealing asking that the names of all appl The maximum velocity of the wind about \$60. Fifty-three dollars and cants for the places as rural mail can weeks ago be forwarded at once.

This is regarded by Superinten All nearby marine stations reported away, and reuted a room. They be- two routes will be shortly authorized which will make three routes for Me Cracken county, one already having

> turned off about midnight, and sent lamp up. The men were found in as soon as they are received. The letter also states that, effective Saturcounting the money. This was reportday, by order of the President, rura letter carriers will be placed in the classified service. This means that ppointees as rural letter carriers i confessed, saying that they went in the future must stand a civil service with a pass key. He took them to a examination, and their names tin shop, where he had been working, from the eligible list.

BIDDLES BOTH DEAD

Trio Alive.

Murderers.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 3.-The terrible Walter Whitehurst, L. Greenville fate of the Biddles is the sole topic of and Fred Simpson, youths, were arthrong of people have been defying rested last night by Officer Hessian on a charge of grand larceny. It the storm, hanging about the jail ensems a case of twenty-two calibre trance in vain attempts to get in to cartridges belonging to Noble-Overby see the bodies of the dead murderers was stolen from the N., C. and St. L. A great deal of sympathy is expresse depot. Some of the cartridges were on all sides, and not a few of the fe-Tennessee streets, and others at one of see what manner of man Ed Biddle the boy's houses. There were 10,00 was to exert such wonderful influence cartridges in the case. The trial was over women. The jail doors were set for tomerrow morning. Polly Hicks, colored, and W. M. doors but those who attended the Greek, the latter a restaurant man, autopsy and the coroner's jury. The had a difficulty Saturday night, and verdict of the jury is that Ed Biddle Greek was slightly cut. The woman ame to his death by a revolver shot was arrested for malicious cutting, fired from a 32-calibre revolver by death from a gunshot wound inflicted by the officers in discharge of their charged with being drunk and disorderly, was dismissed by Acting Judge by the autopsy held today bears out the statements that the Biddles in-Walter Summers, colored, charged tended to kill themselves rather than with a breach of the peace and with be taken alive, and that Ed succeede in his attempt, while Jack failed though his life was forfeited. \$15 and costs on one charge, \$25 and

Dr. Bricker gave out the following

statement after the autopsy: "Jack Biddle was the worst wound The case against Ollie Block, for ed of the two men, although he was keeping a disorderly house near Ninth in better condition than Ed when and Tennessee, was continued on ac-count of the absence of witnesses. She Friday night. He had two gunshet council decides it does no pleaded guilty to a similar charge a wounds on the right side in the region the system, he said, it can refuse to first term was remarkably good, conshort time ago, and was fined \$40, but of the liver, the bullets passing up and ratify the sale of the franchise. sidering the weather, and this mornhis mouth, but it was slight, and This wound was inflicted by himself with the evident intention of commi

"In all Jack was suffering from ine wounds, but excepting the on hat penetrated the kidneys, none of them would have been fatal. Ed's A day or two ago while gefting his lown between the fourth and fifth use it. ribs to the left of the heart and through the lung. This wound was made by Ed himself. The powde marks are visible on the skin. breath. Another wound found on his Yesterday the sun made much of inch from the left nipple, but the bul the ice disappear from the trees and let struck the fourth rib, passed under inch from the left nipple, but the bul- still to which nearly everything has buliets found in Ed were 32-calibre, and in the opinion of the doctors who last year, it is believed that there will night and probably Tuesday, with warmer weather Tuesday.

held the autopsy there is no doubt that he killed himself." Since the officers con had time to cool off a little, there appears to be a disposition to be fair to ward each other in the matter of the equally among the four officers here the driver, J. A. Snyder, and th three Pittaburg detectives has been practically consented to by all the men except Detective McGovern, who

the commander of an army, who are is not here today.

both in the jail of Union county, at The bodies of The bodies of the Biddle



MISS HELEN HAY, WHO IS TO BE MARRIED FEB. 6.

Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the secretary of state, is just now a very busy young woman. She is preparing for her marriage to Mr. Payne Whitney on Feb. 6. The ceremony is to occur at the Church of the Covenant, Washington, and will be a brilliant affair.

THE COUNCIL.

Place This Evening.

Matters of Public Interest.

The regular meeting of the city council will take place tonight with school board will be an interesting considerable business on hand. siderable business on hand.

The ordinance creating three new places for station men in the fire de-

from the Retail Grocers' assocition, which has compiled a quantity of valuble material tending to show that two systems are detrimental to favor having those whom the teachers the service, and are considered a nuis-

The public improvement committee will authorize Captain Henry Bailey moved into the closet to insure privacy whenever it is necessary in trans mitting important messages for the

street from Eighth to Ninth will be present it to the board before the quesdiscussed, also the proposed map tion is passed on. showing exact location of street car tracks, fre plugs, sewerage and gas

will tonight report the collection of \$758.12 since last report.

Mayor Yeier is is today getting up the franchise sale telephone ordinance, and states he will probably council decides it does not want tne ordinance, which he does not in tend to do. Some of the council-

HAS A BAD INJURY Mr. Henry Sonmidt, the South

Eleventh street grocer, is suffering from a painfully injured right hand terrible sufferings were caused by a wagon out of the ice, he injured it, ed since Tuesday and little progress bullet wound that struck him on the and thinks he subsequently poisoned was made today. The following is the left breast about one inch and a half it while washing bottles. It has now business transacted: swelled considerably and he can't

THE ELKS.

DONE ANY WORK.

Paducah Veneer and Lumber Co. the been brought by the weather. and with committee's experience from ngements in even less time.

IN BAD STRAITS.

METROPOLIS TELEPHONE SYS-TEM BADLY DAMAGED BY SLEET.

dephone exchange has been left in such bad shape by the recent sket torm that the people are to raise a abscription to help him out. He has o repair the damage, and will sensate of approciate any assistance dication and the result of the re

Manager Smith of the Metropolis

THE SCHOOLS.

the Board Tomorrow.

Great Crowds Go to Gaze on the Deceased Telephone Question May Come Up-Otter The New Term Began Today-Few Demotions This Year.

> ers. The question of how many will take part in the commencement exer-A protest is expected against the bers of the class have been made will be discussed. Heretofore all mem sale of another telephone franchise take part, but the steady growth of the class has made this impossible, and recommend appear, while others think as general averages in their work. ing only ten appear on the stage, but out of a class of thirty-six this will question is a delicate one, and Prof. Hatfield has much correspondence he The question of improving Harrison has received on the question, and will

Today the pupils in all the local public schools entered on the last term City Tax Collector Wm. Kraus Friday and Saturday were spent in averaging the standing of the puplis, and as yet no full report has been made out by the superintendent There will be fewer demotions this year than last, but the promotions are not yet summed up.

The attendance at the close of the

Mrs. Ida Baker, a colored teache in the Lincoln building, is at homtoday on acount of the illness of her daughter who is ill of chicken pox Her grade has been merged into first grade of the building

CIRCUIT COURT There was little done in circuit

court today. Court had been adjourn-The case of F G Rudolph, adminis

trator, against the Illinois Central railroad was dismissed without preju-

not finished before tomorrow.

ALL PREMATURE

motion for a new trial was overruled Jackson, the foundryman, for \$10,000 damages for false arrest, was resumed today in circuit court. Veal sold a leaves a family. The burial took boiler to the defendant for \$75 several place at Oakland cemetery. The funerals of the late Mrs. James months ago and it seemed that the boiler was the property of Mr. H. C. W. Thompson and the late Mr. Henry

tion of the grand jury the testimony deceased The funeral arranger

some time

CONFEDERATE COLONEL'S men regard the reports of an-WIDOW SUICIDES

There is now no inn of any flood anywhere, and mond Moore, widow of a Confederate

Many More Poles Broken Saturday East Tennessee Telephone Company Some of the Excellent Features of Night By Wind and Freeze.

The Telegraph Lines Also Suffered-Work The General Manager in Favor of It on Conof Repairing Progressing

PREPARATIONS TO START CARS THE CITY COUNCIL MUST DECIDE CADETS ARE COMING IN A BODY

Saturday night there was considerable more damage done in Paducah by the high wind and heavy freeze. The business portion of the city, if they neavy load of ice, was sufficient to phone company, which has been pracreak many poles that had successful- tically ruined so far as its local syswithstood the strain up to that tem is concerned, has about decided to bout forty more broken, and a great tionally. nany more telephones were put out of

work, and this is all that can be used pany, Nashville, in which he says: antil more material arrives. Nine car loads of poles have been ordered, and are expected in a day or two. 'hen Dear Sirthere will have to be many miles of estoring the system.

The telegraph wires were also badly amaged yesterday, but both companies have men working on all directions, and will have wires up as quick ly as it is possible to get them up. Five miles toward Cairo were recontructed by Western Union linemen

ot know when he will be ready for corclusive that the telephone bus

would take some time to clear them, sults. even if the power could be turned on.

Yesterday there were fairly good derground district in a temporary in the evening there were services at

men clearing away the broken trees the routes are heaviest, and wher walks, and expects to have everything in working order again in a few

The street car company this afteroon put a large force of men at work their cars as soon as

NECROLOGICAL RECORD.

Night.

Cooney Remains Expected.

Mrs. Mary Hymarsh, wife of Mr At Hymarsh, the contractor, died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock at her ome, 908 North Seventh street, of heart trouble, from which she had ow If there is anything in traditio suffered for the past year. She was formerly a Miss Weaver, of Covington, Ky., and was Mr. Hymarsh's secon

The funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock, burial at Oak Grove

Mrs. May Bille Walter, aged 30, died from pneumenia at her home in The case of F E Cartwright against the county yesterday morning, leav-THE COMMITTEES HAVE NOT YET J W McCulloch was compromised at ing a husband and several children. The burial took place this morning at Owen's Chapel.

> Mrs. Henry Bottoms of Little Cypress, Marshall county, died yes terday from consumption, after a long illness. She was 40 years old, and

Allison. Jackson swore out a warrant Lebnhard took place vesterday after against Veal for obtaining money by noon at Oak Grove, and were attended false pretenses, but at the investiga- by many friends and relatives of the

then brought suit against Jackson for late Mr Frank Cooney, who died in El declined. Paso, Texas, have not yet been made, time the witnesses for the defense were on the stand. The case will be as it is not known when the body will arrive It is expected tomorrow

co, Feb. 3.-Mrs. Ham el, who lived in New York, sui-

MORE DAMAGE DONE UNDERGROUND WIRES RED LETTER

Will Probably Adopt Them.

dition the People Pay Advanced Rates.

The people of Paducah can have business portion of the city, if they ontraction of the wires, with their want them. The East Tennessee Tele-The telephone company had place its wires underground, condi-

Sudperintendent Joynes is in rethe business. There are today about ceipt of a letter from President and present age. Among the well known 100 'phones working.

General Manager James E. Caldwell speakers secured by the state execu-100 'phones working.

General Manager James E. Caldwell
The company has about 75 men at of the East Tennessee Telephone com-

Mr. A. L. Joynes, Manager, Paducah, Ky.

"Mr. Harrison has just informed me new wire, before there can be any of the suggestion made to you by some oticeable amount of work done in member of the city council, in regard to placing our wires in the central part of the city underground, and that in such an event the city and citizens would be reconciled to, and recognize as fair and proper to pay advanced

"We are willing to meet the city on any proposition that seems reasonable and fair, and the demonstration that Manager Allen of the Postal does is now before their eyes must be proof ousiness again. All the wires his is a hazardous business., and that no company has now, which is two, are profit has ever been taken out of Pa-for the railroad. There is one wire ducah, or is likely to be for many to St. Charles, but it is practically years to come; but, as above stated f no service.

It is uncertain when the street cars it of perfect friendliness, and with a will run again, as the tracks all over sincere desire for doing anything that will be entertained by the asse own are covered with ice, and it would seem to accomplish better ra-

"It will require quite a while to Mayor Yeiser thinks the city lights construct an underground system; in the meantime the system would have are at work now getting all the brok- to be restored, which work in turn on wires out of the way, and the would have to be destroyed again as city's wires that are broken will be soon as the underground structure is repaired temporarily.

An amusing sight last night was the scheme practicable, it will be the Y. M. C. A. will be completed that of Mayor Yeiser going home that of Mayor Yeiser going home and the express themselves promptly, in order from 10 o'clock in the morning until with a small lighted lantern, and the express themselves promptly, in order specatcle caused all he met to smile. that we might do our work in the un-

"As a matter of course, the under ground district should not go furthe Today Mayor Yeiser has a force of than the main business section, their destruction should cause the most harm and inconvenience. I most harm and inconvenience. would assume that it would be restricted to a few blocks in the main

part of the city."
Superintendent Joynes stated this digging the ice and sleet away from morning that the proposed under-the tracks, preparatory to starting ground system would probably require the tracks are a year to construct, and would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. In the meantime, the wires will have to the system temporarily. Superintendent Joynes is today going about among Death of Mrs. Al Hymarsh Saturday they would be reconciled to an advanced rate in case the improvement is

SAW HIS SHADOW.

THAT THERE WAS SOME-THING DOING

The ground hog came out yesterds ording to custom, and saw his shad weeks longer, and there will as a re

Other sections may not have far ow, and is now out enjoying the balm ing for the six weeks more of wint

GREAT DESTRUCTION

VATERBURY, CONN., VISITED BY A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 3.-An all night fire destroye | the business portion of the city, entailing a loss of \$3,000,000. It started in the dry goods store of Reed and Hughes. The weather is zero, and the fire was weather is zero, and the fire was fanned by the wind until it spread repetited rebuilding of the b over the business section. The city is under martial law, and aid has been ANNIVERSARY OF

Deputy U. S. Mashal G. W. Sau

ders leaves this afternoon for Mayfield, to look after his private business. Major Saunders is a notary public in business about this time certifying to

the Approaching Convention.

dress the Delegates From All Over Kentucky.

acter of the forthcoming Twenty-Li of Kentucky, to be held at Pade February 20, 21, 22 and 28. - The are in touch with the problems ton, D. C.; Mr. John C. Welling, vice Chicago; Mr. L. Wilbur Messer, Gates, secretaries international committee, New York; Mr. A. M. Bruner, railroad secretary, Illinois; Rev. W. E. Alderman, D. D., Bethel college, Russellville; Mr. Chas. C. Stoll, Louisville, and others prominent is ture of the convention will be in harge of Mr. Harry L. Maxwell of

The cadets of South Kentucky lege at Hopkinsville, nearly all of whom are members of the Young tend in a special car. and will give exhibition drills while

The presence of these y uniform will be a feature of the com

10 o'clock in the night all th

but several dozen remain out a holders of same will please given the library during

The ladies' committee will m Wednesday to buy curtains for t THE GROUND HOG FOUND down stairs in the front of the build ing and it will make a decided ch to the better in the general spec-There will be a practice game of in-

> seball at the association to and all members of the asso ordially invited to attend. There was no men's service

association yesterday but the boys held a meeting. Secretary Escott spoke to the boys.

The arithmetic class will also most

night for the regular class we REBUILT HERE.

WHATS' LAFT OF THE STEAMER SUN TO ARRIVE TONIGHT.

Captain G. W. Phillips of the sar er Sun, which burned to the wal-edge at Memphis on Christmas ni is at the St. Nicholas hotel, and s that the hulk of the boat will s the city tonight, and will be pi the Marine Ways for rebe Only the hull remains, and it is towed lere by the

Frankfort, Feb 8-Both houses at el, who died two years ago to

GOLD FISH.

A new supply of large size gold just received. C. L. Branson & 423 Broadway. 26